

10-26-1999

Montana Kaimin, October 26, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UM students drink less than previously thought, according to survey

Internet auction of models' ovarian eggs piques interest and debate

Scott Snellman's fear of the FBI prompts him to question the future of the human race

Grizzlies slide past EWU on their way to a match up with Idaho State

Today's Weather

Cloudy

High 54°

Low 41°

For up-to-the-minute weather, go to www.kaimin.org



Montana KAIMIN

Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century

Our 102nd year, Issue 33

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>



Budget shortfall could lead to fewer classes, faculty

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

Fixing a shortfall of about \$400,000 could mean cutting 100 sections of classes next semester or getting rid of more than 85 faculty members next spring.

A series of recent budget cuts has left Academic Affairs scrambling to afford enough spring semester courses for the last several years. Fewer students typically enroll in classes during spring semester than in the fall.

This year's shortage is caused in part by a \$150,000 cut to Academic Affairs over the summer and another \$120,000 proposed cut UM President George

Dennison is considering this week.

UM Provost Robert Kindrick said the administration is working to keep the budget shortfall from having an effect on students.

"Serving students is a priority in my mind," he said, and added: "Providing access to classes is clearly a priority."

Last year, Academic Affairs was in a similar situation, but made up for a \$300,000 shortfall by using some reserves — money the university has set aside for emergencies.

This year, however, most of the money in the university's reserves is being used to make up for a \$2.5 million shortfall caused by

under-projection of enrollment.

"That's why we're in a lot of the position that we're in," said Associate Provost Fritz Schwaller.

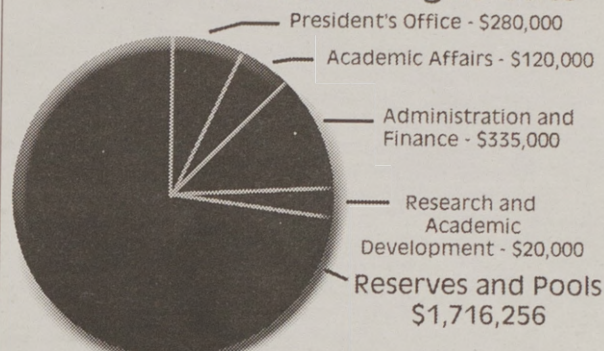
Most of the emergency money will be used up this year. Unless administrators can find about \$400,000 elsewhere in the budget, they will have to make cuts in Academic Affairs.

Taking away sections is dangerous, said Schwaller. If students can't get the classes they need, it could cause another enrollment shortfall next year, compounding the problem.

"We run the risk of going down

See BUDGET, page 12

Recommendations for UM budget cuts



Strategic Budget Planning Committee Recommendations

Special delivery



Heather Miller/Kaimin

Grounds crew Kayle Good (shown), Lindsay Huettman and Jason Anderson position one of the new trees circling the Oval Monday afternoon by the Davidson Honors College.

UM Productions battles plummeting ticket sales

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

A poor area economy and skyrocketing concert ticket prices are to blame for a recent nose dive in show attendance and the cancellation of three concerts this year, according to representatives of UM Productions.

"If you look at Missoula, it's a service-based economy and the per capita income is pretty low," said Dan Snedigar, popular concerts coordinator at UM Productions. "At the same time, concert ticket prices nationally have gone through the roof in the last four to six years."

Snedigar said that this, coupled with Missoula's location, has added up to low attendance at concerts this year.

"Everywhere but Montana, there's the discretionary income to spend on concert tickets. Plus Missoula's not a super attractive market to performers," Snedigar said. "It's in the middle of nowhere, so we have to pay them more to come and we have to charge even more for tickets."

Snedigar said this leads to low attendance, even when popular acts come to town.

"I've heard tons of people say to me, I would have loved to go to that G-Love show, but I just don't have the cash."

G-Love and Special Sauce, along with the Long Beach Dub All Stars, played last week to a half-full house in the UC Commons. Tickets to the show were \$22.50, which is about average for a ticket price, according to Snedigar.

The same show, however, sold out the next two nights

in Boise and Spokane, Snedigar said.

"No matter how you look at it, there's just not the money to spend on shows in Missoula," Snedigar said.

The one show that did sell out this year was a performance by the Insane Clown Posse scheduled for last Friday. That show was canceled, however, because the band decided there was too much potential damage to be done to the Commons, Snedigar said.

"These guys are basically more of a stage show than a musical act. They basically said, if we come here, we're gonna trash the place," Snedigar said. "These guys basically break stuff to the nth degree, and we just couldn't do it. There was basically a lack of communication between us and the band (that lead to the cancellation)."

Snedigar said in the end, the Posse cancellation prolonged the lifespan of the UC Commons as a concert venue.

"It would have been a great show, but it probably would have forever destroyed our ability to have concerts in the Commons," Snedigar added.

The other two canned concerts this year were blues singer Otis Taylor and country singer Brian White.

Snedigar commented that a lack of local interest led to the Taylor cancellation.

In White's case, the entire Montana leg of the tour, which included five stops, was canceled due to scheduling difficulties, according to

See ATTENDANCE, page 12

Women's group surprised by pile of porn

Volunteer finds hundreds of pornographic pictures while preparing for Young Women's Action Day

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

When the Women's Center was setting up for Young Women's Action Day last Thursday morning, they received an unpleasant surprise: Hundreds of pornographic pictures were all over the ground.

"There was a good stack of it, probably over 300 pages," said Jordan Dobrovlny, volunteer coordinator at the Women's Center. "It was strewn all over Arthur and University, where the event took place."

It is unknown who planted

The pictures were mostly magazine pictures of overweight females and women having sex with other women.

"It was really weird," Dobrovlny said. "There was just a trail of it, on the sidewalk and mixed in with the leaves."

Although the pictures were out of a magazine, Dobrovlny said it was no accident that they were laying in the street.

"Somebody did it purposefully," Dobrovlny said. "The pictures were all cut out. It was totally intentional."

Dobrovlny said they picked up all the pictures by 8 a.m.

"It was really weird. There was just a trail of it, on the sidewalk and mixed in with the leaves."

—Jordan Dobrovlny,
Women's Center volunteer coordinator

the pornography on the ground, according to University Police.

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Wages

Living wage isn't much, but it's a start

It sure isn't the living-it-up-wage.

When the three Missoulians who vote in City Council elections head to the ballot next Tuesday, they'll be asked to decide if city workers and those who work for city-subsidized businesses deserve to make a living wage.

That sum might be better described as a just-barely-scrapping-by-but-thank-you-for-allowing-me-to-peek-out-a-living-wage.

It ain't much: \$8 an hour with health benefits, \$8.80 an hour without health benefits.

Based on a 40-hour work week, the \$8 figure translates to \$16,640 a year.

Now, let's do some math.

Say you're one of many college graduates fresh on the employment scene clutching a liberal arts degree in your hot little hands. You want to stay in Missoula because, dammit, it's pretty here, and your newly-acquired honey just got a job with the Forest Service. Six months of job hunting for that perfect philosophy gig has proved to you that, fourth-tier or not, years of humanities classes just aren't going to pay the rent on their own. And the guy with the M.A. flipping burgers next to you isn't raising your hopes any, either. Then lightning strikes. You're hired by the city.

After the trumpets stop pealing, you realize that you have landed the coveted \$8 an hour position, which in Missoula means you're now new money. What can you buy?

Taxes will bite out about 20 percent, or around \$3,328 a year. But you pay the tax bill without complaint, because you know it's your responsibility to cover the taxes corporations can legally weasel out of.

Rent is running you about \$400 a month on a cozy little one-bedroom, sans roof, nestled in the heart of the Rattlesnake (you haven't yet moved in with the Forest Ranger). Ouch — there goes \$4,800 a year. Well, one has to eat. After filling up your grocery basket twice a month with Ramen Noodles and premium microbrews, another \$200 has slipped out of your hands and into the local economy.

Once a month, you screw up your courage, mutter an oath and write the \$120 check for your student loan. Car insurance on your 1990 Hyundai Excel with the rusting rear panel and the fading paint is about \$60 a month, the gas to keep it chugging another \$30 and the car payment to E-Z Auto, who finances anyone, runs \$80. Those new tires can wait.

Who needs clothes? No need to save money, you're only 23 and life is bound to get better.

Since this is a fantasy world, assume you have no credit card debt.

Utilities, phone, health insurance deductibles and trips to the Laundromat cost you \$150 a month, leaving a whopping \$69.33 each month to buy the lottery tickets you dream will save you from this miserable existence.

Support the current proposed living wage, then pray to God someday someone sensible will raise it.

—Paige Parker

Notes from the Big Nowhere

We fought for the seats, now it's time to fill them

Column by



Chad Dundas

The retooled, revamped and remodeled Adams Event Center officially opens its doors to the public this Friday afternoon.

The grand opening ceremonies will include snacks and beverages, and members of the men's and women's basketball squads will be on hand to meet and greet. No torch lighting has been announced, but maybe someone will do the honors of cutting down a few of those yellow "caution" ribbons.

Most importantly, the open house will provide the Athletics Department and the administration the chance to prove that the Adams Center indeed lives up to last spring's hype. We will all finally get to see if UM's new entertainment mecca is really the sports fan's shangri-la we were promised.

Those folks bold enough to sneak an early peek at the inside of the new arena have had nothing but good things to report. It seems as if this time around the big wigs have made good on their guarantee.

Now, it's up to the students to carry their load as well. Over the past half-dozen months we've managed to cobble some rather large shoes for ourselves to fill.

I'm referring, of course, to issues of seating. Last year, when the Athletics Department released plans to relocate the student section to one end of the new arena, things got ghastly. Once the student body discovered that our normal sideline seats were being handed over to financial boosters we ... Well, let's be honest, we freaked.

We geeked. We lost it. We threw a fit worthy of a life-long New Yorker who thinks he's been shorted a nickel at the deli. For a moment the campus was united in one long bawl. At a distance, one might have thought that Athletics Director Wayne Hogan had taken a puppy from a group of small children.

The bellyaching eventually turned into action. I'm talking serious public outcry, letters to the editor, enraged campus leaders and the imminent threat of a petition. Not

since the advent of Sea Monkeys had so many young people felt swindled at once.

It was class war, we said. How could they do this to us? There was, included in the plans for the Center, even a cushy wet-bar that could be accessed by only the highest-level boosters. This while the number of student seats were slashed and our beloved pep band was relegated to second level bleachers. Bleachers? There's not supposed to be a bleacher section in Valhalla.

It was an outrage, we cried. We didn't make a peep about the fact that, at the time, students were chronically unable to fill even a tiny section in Sentinel Gym during Grizzly basketball games.

Whether or not we actually had anything valid to gripe about was certainly debatable. Everyone was losing seats in the move and some blue-chip boosters had actually been booted to make room for us. The bleachers existed solely to provide as much room for students as possible. But we didn't want to hear any of this.

And after a couple exhausting days of endless meetings and being vilified in the local media, the administration caved. There was nothing they could do about the overall placement of the students, but they did what they could to placate us. We were granted a small section of sideline seating on either side of the basketball court. The band got itself moved to the floor and students were even awarded the chance to name our own section.

So now, I think, it should go without saying that if we don't get our act together and support our teams en masse, we're all going to look more than a little silly. And not just for the home openers, either. We should be stuffing both the stadium seats and bleacher section with bodies every time we get the chance. If we can't, we should all start typing out letters of apology to Wayne Hogan.

The area behind the hoop that's been given to us should be the rowdiest, craziest student section on record at UM. We should strive to live up to the days in the '70s and '80s when our student section, then called the Zoo, was revered and feared throughout the Big Sky Conference. We've been given the opportunity to reinvent ourselves as fans, to create a New Zoo. If we can't get it done, then we've fought (and won) a rare battle for nothing.

Come to think of it, the New Zoo ... That's not such a bad name ...

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 102nd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Around the Oval

Hunting season started Sunday. What could entice you to get out of bed at 5:30 on a Sunday morning?

•Jeffrey Lunak

Sophomore, anthropology

Our beloved Father, or ecstasy.

•Sare Selko

Senior, philosophy

A sexy man.

CHECK OUT THE KAIMIN ONLINE
www.kaimin.org

OPINION

editor@selway.umn.edu

Letters to the Editor

UM creates its own problems

With every dorm room filled and extra people waiting for rooms, it seems to me that the university should have some money to make up for the shortage of full-time students, but that's just me. I think the university has caused some of its own problems, driving students away from UM to go to schools where academics are at least on par with, if not MORE important than, athletics. I certainly have begun more and more to research my transfer possibilities: I am paying to get an education, not go to football games or basketball games or have my money spent on them. I find it insulting that academic departments are asked to cut their budgets to the bone, that the art studios don't have decent ventilation, and that students are constantly bombarded with fees and more fees while the Athletics Department gets more money. Rest assured, I WILL be transferring within the next few years. I'd rather have my thousands of dollars go to paying a teacher's salary than putting a new jersey on a football player's back. I hope

that won't cause another budget crisis.

Lisa Anderson, freshman Classics

Standing by claims about CS department

A month ago I was interviewed by the Kaimin regarding the difficulty in finding CS students for positions in local software companies, and since then there has been a continual appearance of letters in the Kaimin that are trying to make points by attacking me, or (as one letter tried to point out) claiming that the CS curriculum is adequate because students are able to find jobs in such places as Texas.

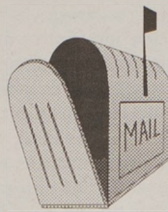
What sort of nerve did I hit that it is necessary to try to make me out to be a liar rather than talk about facts? Local high-tech businesses are hiring programmers from out of state and paying wages that are above what has ever been available in Montana. This fact has been described in detail in several Missoulian articles, and is not something that I made up.

In a recent letter by two CS students, I was attacked because they cannot believe

that I have interviewed a hundred students. What they do not understand is that I have been involved with Missoula software companies, and have been looking for and interviewing programmers here, for more than ten years. This same letter also claims that I "offered positions" to people who did not come and work with me. This simply is made-up bull. What gain could I possibly have had in pretending something so mundane? The simple facts remain, CS graduates are not being offered positions in some of the fastest growing local software companies. The positions are going to graduates from other universities.

I agreed to be interviewed by the Kaimin because I thought it could help the university, its students and the local community. It is too bad that some CS students see more importance in being isolationists, and are achieving this by name calling.

Steve Saroff
Co-Director of Internet Development, WAMINET, Inc.
Co-Founder of FreeMail, Inc.
UM Graduate, Geology, 1983



Tuesday, Oct. 26

TRICK OR TREAT for the Missoula Food Bank. Join the University of Montana's Volunteer Action Services in a Halloween evening food drive, 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31 at UM's Davidson Honors College. For more information call 243-4442.

Video Study: "Jesus, The New Way: Who Was Jesus?" 8 p.m. in Narnia (Ark basement), 538 University Ave. Lutheran Campus Ministry. All are welcome.

Physical therapy students offering massages for cheap prices, sign up in the UC, Oct. 25-29, noon - 5 p.m.

Business of Cashmere Conference will have a free lecture on China, Oct. 28, 7 p.m., Ruby's Inn & Convention Center.

Annie Chamberlain presents a slide show on KAYAKING

some of the most scenic rivers in Mexico, McGill 215 at 7:30 p.m. FREE.

Sex, Women and HIV Conference — Saturday, Oct. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the YWCA in Missoula. Fee is \$20 for public and professionals and \$10 for students. Registration forms are at the Blue Mountain Clinic. For more information call Minday Oppen at 721-1646.

Buffalo Field Campaign demonstrating in Helena this Friday. All are welcome to join. Call 829-9179 for information.

Wednesday, Oct. 27th, there will be a Jewish Student Union Meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 224 at the University Center.

Yoga — adult beginning classes start Oct. 27, 5:30-6:45 p.m., call 721-PARK to register.



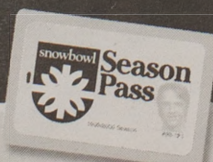
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Turkey	turkey w/ monterey jack cheese	
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Roast Beef	roast beef with monterey jack	
Beach Comber	turkey, salami w/ provolone & mustard	
Bobcat Special	turkey, roast beef, swiss, monterey jack	7 Days a Week!
Dragon Slayer	ham, italian salami, mustard & provolone	
Ken's Special Steak	ham, turkey, pepperoni, mustard, jack & swiss	
Cheese Steak	All of the above w/ lettuce, onion, tomatoes, mayo, vinegar, oil & spice	
Pepper Steak	chopped beef, barbeque sauce & onion	
Grizzly Special	chopped beef, barbeque sauce, onion, jack & monterey jack	11am-2pm 5 - 9:30
Mushroom Steak	meatballs in meatball sauce w/ melted provolone	
South of the Border	meat, onions, mushrooms, w/ melted monterey jack	
Downtown Chicken	meat, onions, salsa, cheese, lettuce & tomatoes	

white meat chicken, salsa or barbecue sauce, jack, lettuce, onions, tomatoes on top

Letters to the Editor

Nate's column is a waste of space

I am kind of curious why you waste the space for Nate Schweber's column. I'm sure Nate is a nice person and all, but he writes about mindless crap that nobody other than himself and maybe one or two of his friends care about. If it were pertinent issues — or even funny — I might understand, but it's not. It just seems odd that the Kaimin

wastes so much space for these pointless articles.

Debbie Smart, freshman Business/classics major

New financial aid policy an injustice

Maybe the politicians are required to adhere to the party line of prohibition because law enforcement, customs, the prison industrial complex, the drug testing industry, the INS, the CIA,

the FBI, the DEA, the politicians themselves et al can't live without the budget justification, not to mention the invisible profits, bribery, corruption and forfeiture benefits that prohibition affords them. The drug war also promotes, justifies and perpetuates racist enforcement policies and is diminishing many freedoms and liberties that are supposed to be guaranteed by the constitution and bill of rights.

Myron Von Hollingsworth

Heroin story should have included practical information

The article in Wednesday's Kaimin about heroin should have concluded with some resources for people who feel they are addicted to heroin, and some sort of talk about the process of becoming unaddicted to this highly addictive substance. Otherwise,

what's the point of that article? I believe the general populace of students were not surprised by the headline, and are quite aware of the drug prevalence in Missoula. All I learned is that, if I ever want to try it, I can now have it in smokeable or snortable form!

Brittanny Black



Attention, letter writers:

We love to read your opinions, but unfortunately we won't publish your 800-word manifesto.

Please keep letters at 300 words or less. If you feel the need to say more, we will consider publishing the piece as a guest column.

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Meandering mountain lion, sailing stones and bye-bye to Bertha

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

DEER DODGEBALL Oct. 20, 1999, 9:45 p.m.

Four adolescent males were caught chasing a deer around campus on foot.

When University police arrived, the boys denied chasing the deer but received a warning anyway.

The officer then escorted the deer to the Clark Fork River.

No citations were issued.

CREEPING COUGAR Oct. 21, 1999, 8:20 a.m.

A University Villages resident reported a mountain lion roaming around near the base of Mt. Sentinel.

The resident called campus police, who turned the call over to the Department of Fish, Wildlife

and Parks. The animal soon disappeared, however.

This is the second time in a month a cougar has been spotted in the University Villages area, according to University Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood.

Gatewood added that pamphlets on how to deal with lion encounters are now available in the University Villages office.

ROCK AND ROLL Oct. 21, 1999, 4:08 p.m.

A young man and woman on Mount Sentinel were caught throwing rocks at runners and hikers below them on the Kim Williams Trail.

Responding campus police gave the individuals a warning.

MISSING MOOSE

Oct. 25, 1999, 1:15 p.m.

The UM Forestry School reported that Bertha, the 300-pound moose head that serves as the school's mascot, is missing from its normal storage area in a UM equipment garage.

Shannon Connolly, who is in charge of this year's Forester's Ball, said she and other forestry students made the discovery Monday morning.

According to Connolly, a note left in Bertha's place read, "The moose is loose as a goose and you ain't gettin' it back til the ball."

Connolly said there are no leads on the case and that it is still under investigation. Traditionally, Bertha is the target of an annual kidnapping plot masterminded by unknown members of the UM law school. The moose-napping normally occurs just prior to the Forester's Ball.

This year's Forester's Ball will be held Feb. 4 and 5.

POLICE BLOTTER



Ad campaign dispels student drinking myths

Student Health Services campaign aims to educate UM students about how much alcohol they actually consume

Dana Pickell
Montana Kaimin

University of Montana students drink much less than they think, and Student Health Services has the statistics to prove it.

Last fall, the CORE alcohol and drug survey was administered to 1,100 students in all levels of UM classes to produce an accurate perception of substance use among students, said health educator Julee Stearns.

"Our goal was to let students know what most of them were actually doing," Stearns said.

The survey, which was developed by researchers at Northern Illinois University, found that UM students' perceptions of drinking among their peers was much different than what was actually

happening.

"We produced posters and ads with real statistics," said Sarah Mart, health education coordinator. "Most UM students drink moderately, and it's interesting how many of them overestimate how much alcohol is consumed."

The survey showed that 61 percent of UM students choose to have four or fewer drinks per week, and that on average, students use alcohol twice per month but think that they drink three times per week.

"Our approach is to show students what they're doing right, and that their perceptions are wrong," Mart said. "It's crucial that we change our focus about alcohol from those who drink too much to those who don't drink at all."

Both Stearns and Mart are impressed with how well the statistics have affected the campus and community.

"Students and faculty are refreshed by the positiveness of the cam-

paign," said Stearns.

"Instead of pointing a finger at students, we're applauding them."

While the campaign is still visible on campus, the health education office is working in conjunction with individual student groups to advertise more specific statistics. The survey showed that UM Greeks drink fewer drinks per week than previously thought and that more than 72 per-

cent of UM freshmen drink once a week or less. Student Health Services has helped student groups produce

posters and other advertising to boast their statistics.

Student Health Services will conduct another similar CORE survey this spring. Stearns and Mart hope that this year's campaign will reflect positive changes in the drinking habits of UM students.

"Our goal was to let students know what most of them were actually doing."

—Julee Stearns
health educator

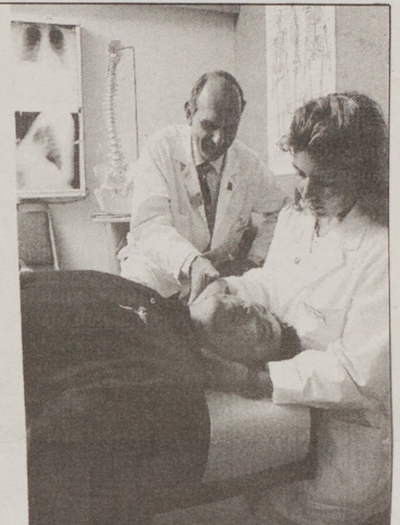
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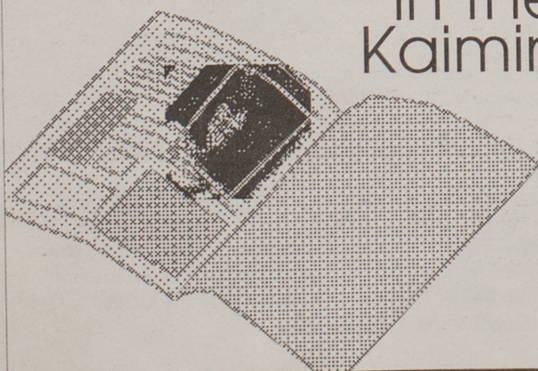
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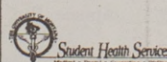
Wednesday October 20th

Tuesday October 26th

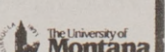
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CALENDAR

Editor's Note: Here at Eye Spy, we're all about helping those who help themselves. In honor of that spirit, we present you with a few upcoming events for which we received a press release, press packet, CD, numerous phone calls, e-mails, or all of the above.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

•The Montana Repertory Theatre presents "It's a Wonderful Life" in the Montana Rep Theatre at UM. Shows run Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

•Jenny Rygg on the flute and Cary Warnick on the clarinet are ready to wow you with their junior recital. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Free.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

•French film series: "Rien Ne Va Plus (the Swindle)." The show starts at 5 p.m. in the Crystal Theatre. Tickets are \$1 with Griz card and \$4 without.

•Richmond Fontaine play Live in Missoula. At the UC Commons and at 89.9 on your radio dial at 7 p.m. Free as always. (See review on this page.)

Thursday, Oct. 28

•UM's very own Symphonic Wind Ensemble debuts in the University Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Remember, these spectacular shows put on by your musical peers are free.

Friday, Oct. 29

•Calobo, compared to the likes of Dave Mathews and the Wallflowers, play the Top Hat tonight. Drinky-drinky and heary-heary.

•Megan Guenther, violin, and Lucas Poe-Kiser, cello, are holding their junior recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Free.

Saturday, Oct. 30

•College Radio's Eleventh Hour benefits our own KBGA and the Missoula Food bank with an All Hallow's Eve Eve shebang. Admission is \$5 — or \$4 with a non-perishable food item in hand, or \$3 with food and a costume. 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. at the Elks Lodge, 112 North Pattee.

Sunday, Oct. 31

•Give out candy. Eat more than you give out. Please dress up. Remember, you are never too old for caramel apples, popcorn balls or trick-or-treating. Get out there and make the child in you proud!

RICHMOND FONTAINE

Old Sounds, New Stories

Ericka Schenck Smith

Eye Spy Editor

I pilfered Richmond Fontaine's album "Lost Son" from the Kaimin office because the press pack said something about how the Portland-based band combines "elements of punk, country, and folk music." Uncle Tupelo meets PDX, I thought. Can't go wrong with that.

When I got home, I popped the album in my CD player — along with Uncle Tupelo's "Anodyne" and Wilco's "Summer Teeth" — hit the play button, listened to about three chords and promptly hit the stop button. I was certain I had started up the wrong CD. One cannot mistake the music of Uncle Tupelo and the voice of Jay Farrar.

So I pulled out "Anodyne" and "Summer Teeth" and hit play again. Same three chords. Uncle Tupelo meets PDX and sounds just like ... Uncle Tupelo.

And that's not a bad thing.

Certainly, you can't fault Richmond Fontaine's Willy Vlautin for being born with a voice that's indistinguishable from Jay Farrar's; he didn't have a choice when it came to his genes.

And if their music sounds like the now-defunct Uncle Tupelo, well, so does the music of just about every



other alt-country band out there. And Uncle Tupelo ripped off half of their sound from the Carter family. The music industry is all about theft.

But a band has to do something to set itself apart. Richmond Fontaine's lyrics do just that.

The song titles give away the basic themes: "Mule," "Fifteen Year Old Kid in Nogales, Mexico," "A Girl in a House in Felony Flats." These are not songs to make you laugh. But they're not songs to make you cry, either. They're songs about life and longing, and some of us have harder lives and deeper longings than others of us. That's all. No apologies.

And these songs tell stories. Popular songs these days are all full

of "La, la, la" and repetitive, inane little phrases like, "I wanna put my tender heart in a blender." There simply aren't enough song writers out there who are willing to put the effort into writing a meaningful story line into their music. I appreciate that Richmond Fontaine makes the effort, especially in a song like "A Girl in a House in Felony Flats."

"A Girl in a House in Felony Flats" is, superficially, a description of a room in a girl's house — "There was a Minuteman poster hanging on the wall, and fast food bags and cigarette wrappers laying on the table" — but it's also the story of the man who wants this girl with her "swollen eyes, and pulled back hair, and rail thin arms." By the end of the song, I feel what he's feeling; I want that girl, too.

And that's the beauty of Richmond Fontaine. Their sound may not be entirely original, but their songs will pull you in just the same. You'll feel the needs and desires of the characters in Richmond Fontaine's stories as if they were your very own.

Richmond Fontaine will play Live in Missoula at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the UC Commons and at 89.9 FM. As with all Live in Missoula shows, this one is free.

Monitoring the Culture:

A Rain of Sewage and the Torture of Small Critters

Scott Snellman

For Eye Spy

I had fallen asleep on the couch at about 1:30 in the morning, and a little after 7 in the morning, I was jolted from sleep by the blare of the telephone. I staggered up from the couch, still half asleep, snatched up the phone and fumbled it up to my ear. The voice on the other end started talking almost immediately, babbling about the FBI, Y2K, and security clearances.

"What!?" I shouted, "Who is this? How did you get this number? I know nothing!"

The voice on the other end turned out to be my old friend Ian calling from Back East. He was heavy into the computer business and was applying for a new job with a computer security company that had something to do with the impending Y2K problem. He needed me, he said, as a character witness when the FBI did a background check for his security clearance. He went on to say that I should be expecting a call or a visit from the FBI in the near future.

I hung up the phone and went to lie down for awhile. Finding out that you're about to be paid a visit by the FBI for vaguely mysterious reasons

It's hard not to feel a little pessimistic as human culture limps into the next millennium. If it's not a string of terrifying natural disasters, it's people paying vast amounts of money to see a kitten duct-taped to the floor and slowly crushed beneath a stiletto heel, or enjoying a brisk swim and suddenly finding yourself neck deep in human waste.

having to do with national security is harsh news to receive early on a Thursday morning. I'd never had any trouble with the federal government before.

The grim news made me a trifle nervous.

But there wasn't much in the news that wasn't grim for somebody last week. Around campus, a new controversy arose about \$400,000 that was given to the athletic department — after \$600,000 had been cut from the academic budget when the enrollment count was bungled yet again. Angry deans, professors, and students voiced their disdain, but they were like the howling of dogs to Dennison, and the decision stood.

On Monday, the infamous naked guy was hauled to jail after local police learned that he was wanted on charges of conspiracy to commit kidnapping in Pennsylvania. This was after he had been arrested for riding

his bicycle nude downtown and warned against appearing on campus without wearing, at the least, his underwear. Nudists may look like they have nothing to hide, but you never know.

On the national front, on Tuesday, the House voted to make the sale and production of "crush" videos illegal. Like the rest of you (I hope), I had no idea what a crush video was. According to the article I read, the videos are made for fetishists who get off on seeing women crushing insects, kittens, hamsters and even monkeys, while either barefoot or wearing high heels.

Apparently, there is a huge market out there: More than 2,000 tapes are available, of course, through the Internet. I did some checking and discovered that there are several sites online where you can apparently order these things for around \$300 apiece. But the truly frightening thing

that came out of this bill is that 42 Representatives voted against it. They claimed to have their reasons, but you never know anymore.

And, another sign that the apocalypse is nearly upon us, six or seven million gallons of untreated raw sewage spilled and closed three state beaches on Tuesday. Man, I remember back when people would want to live in Florida. Now, if it's not a huge hurricane hitting you every other week, it's millions of gallons of raw sewage erupting out of the ground and spilling into your water system.

It's hard not to feel a little pessimistic as human culture limps into the next millennium. If it's not a string of terrifying natural disasters, it's people paying vast amounts of money to see a kitten duct-taped to the floor and slowly crushed beneath a stiletto heel, or enjoying a brisk swim and suddenly finding yourself neck deep in human waste. And we've still got a month and a half to go.

If we've come down to the point where people need to see kittens tortured to get off, maybe it's time for humanity to call it a day and turn everything over to the insects or whoever's next in line on the evolutionary ladder. And I'm sure the kittens would agree with me.

Zen on the M



From left to right, Sarah Callaway, Jordan Day and Dana Carpenter gaze down at the Garden City after jogging to the M last Friday. The trio relaxed and chatted about the upcoming weekend before heading back down the mountain.

Cassandra Eliasson/Kaimin

Influenza virus is back with a vengeance

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

Don't breathe too deeply. The flu bug is back early this year in Missoula.

Missoula's Health Department saw its first confirmed case of Influenza A last week, said Brante Goode of the Missoula City-County Health Department. No cases have been seen on campus yet, but Student Health Services Director Nancy Fitch said several hundred students get the flu each year.

The flu bug travels around the world each year. In the Northern Hemisphere, it travels from west to

east, Goode said. The bug has arrived earlier than usual this year in Missoula.

"Usually we see it November, December or January, and here we have it at the beginning of November," he said.

Fitch said the flu's early arrival is not a good sign.

"Usually the earlier it comes, the worse it is," she said.

Influenza A mutates every year. Flu shots are based on a prediction of what that mutation will be, but there is no way to determine how serious each year's outbreak will be.

"Some strains are more likely to cause more severe illness than others," said Goode.

Symptoms of the flu include a high fever, body aches, a headache and a cough. Fitch said a normal bout with the flu lasts about five days.

Student Health Services is offering flu shots to UM students, faculty and staff this week. About 1,800 of the shots were given last year in the Student Health Services building, said Fitch.

For \$3.50, people can get their shot from 7-10 a.m. at Student Health Services or from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Tuesday and Wednesday. Fitch said she had her flu shot already and it was a "piece of cake."

Presentation focuses on life, work of quadriplegic artist

Ernie Pepion's
paintings reveal
the world
through the eyes
of a
disabled man

Khris Carlson
Montana Kaimin

A disabled artist will present a slide show and film documenting his life and art to highlight Disability Awareness Month Tuesday at UM.

Ernie Pepion, disabled from a 1971 car accident, will present "The Art of Healing" in the UC Commons from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Pepion, a quadriplegic, paints with assistance from a mechanical easel. His works reveal his yen for mobility and love through the eyes of a disabled man, he said.

"A lot of the images portrayed in my work are from the perspective I have from my wheelchair," Pepion said from his Bozeman home. "Some other paintings come from what I dream about."

Pepion began painting in earnest in the early 1980s, when most of his work illustrated the environment and culture in which he lived.

"I began with paintings of children at play or ranch work," he said.

Pepion, who is Native American, said he has been a target of discrimination both as a child at a non-Indian school and later as a quadriplegic. His experiences have served as the impetus of his work.

Through his paintings, Pepion said he is able to express himself beyond the limitations of racial prejudice and disability. His paintings allow him to communicate feelings that are difficult to articulate or

write, he said.

"Being disabled is not life ending," he said. "A person cannot lose his brain."

Indeed, Pepion hasn't lost his head. He takes his weekends off.

"I need to give myself a break," he said.

"It's fun to get away from it and return to see what I've got."

Pepion's presentation is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by UM's Multicultural Alliance, Diversity Advisory Council, Disability Services, ASUM, Upward Bound, McNair Scholars Program, Native American Studies, and Rural Institute on Disabilities.

"The Art of Healing" will be shown 7 p.m., Tuesday in the UC Commons. Admission is free.

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Montana News

Construction rebound leads state job growth

HELENA (AP) — Job growth in Montana during the first three quarters of the year has rebounded to the 1996 level, with construction leading the way as the state's booming industry, a new labor report shows.

High-paying construction jobs were up 8.2 percent in September, with 1,700 more people working in that profession than a year ago. The 22,500 construction workers were the most ever for September, surpassing the previous record of 21,300 set two years ago.

Overall, Montana had 6,100 more jobs in September than the same month last year. That 1.6 percent increase to 387,700 jobs keeps the state on track to match the 2.3 percent annual increase recorded in 1996 and improves on the lackluster 1.5 percent growth in jobs that occurred last year.

Economists have said that a continued robust construction industry is a sign of a relatively healthy economy, and the number of jobs in the industry has grown by 63 percent during the 1990s, according to reports from the state Department of Labor and Industry.

Montana had an average of 11,500 construction jobs in 1991. That increased to 18,800 in 1998.

The department's monthly report said that four sectors of the economy lost jobs since last September. Manufacturing was down 300 jobs, communication and utilities lost 200 jobs, federal government employment fell by 200, and mining jobs decreased by 100.

Service businesses increased by 3,100 jobs, but only 400 of those were in the higher-paying health industry.

The average weekly pay of Montana workers stayed ahead of the cost of living since last

Associated Press News Briefs

September. The typical wage increased 3.7 percent to \$383.57, compared with an inflation rate of 2.6 percent.

Montana's unemployment rate in September was 4.2 percent, down from 4.7 percent a year ago. That means 19,900 people were out of work in September, a decrease of 1,900.

The worst county jobless rates were Glacier, 12.3 percent; Roosevelt, 8.6 percent; Sanders, 8.5 percent; Blaine, 8.1 percent; and Lincoln, 8 percent.

The lowest county unemployment rates were Carter, 1.5 percent; Treasure, 1.6 percent; Daniels, 1.8 percent; Gallatin, 1.9 percent; and Prairie and Sweet Grass, 2.2 percent.

Among the most-populous counties, Deer Lodge had the highest unemployment at 6.1 percent, followed by Hill and Silver Bow, 5 percent; Flathead, 4.9 percent; Cascade and Ravalli, 4.6 percent; Lewis and Clark, 4.2 percent; Jefferson, 3.9 percent; Yellowstone, 3.8 percent; Fergus, 3.6 percent; Park, 3.2 percent; and Missoula, 3 percent.

MSU provides meningitis vaccines to students

BOZEMAN (AP) — Montana State University is providing vaccinations against meningitis to students after research showed they were at modestly higher risk for the disease than most people.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended the shots, especially for freshmen living in dormitories. The shots are given routinely only to the military and cost students \$58.60. But despite the price, MSU health officials have already vaccinated at least 30 students.

Meningococcal meningitis is a bacterial infection that causes inflammation of membranes covering the brain.

Dr. Kathie Lang, medical supervisor for the school's walk-in clinic, said the disease can hit quickly and can be fatal.

Researchers tie violence to childhood head injuries

GREAT FALLS (AP) — Researchers at the University of Great Falls have found a possible link among the city's domestic violence offenders: almost two-thirds of them suffered head injuries as children.

Over three years, researchers studied 100 people arrested for domestic abuse in Great Falls. The study showed 63 percent of them reported a history of head injuries.

Psychology professor Robert LeLievre said a head injury does not make someone prone to abuse, but can be an aggravating factor.

Those who suffered the injuries were found to be particularly volatile if they were uneducated and had been exposed to violence, LeLievre said. He said alcohol turns the mix into an especially dangerous one.



National News

Companies form alliance to boost jobs for disabled

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Twenty-one U.S. companies, led by Microsoft Corp., have formed an alliance with the National Business and Disabilities Council to increase job opportunities for people with disabilities.

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates said Monday that the companies taking part in the Able To Work program will share their expertise to promote hiring of the disabled.

The program has also launched a website, Abletowork.org, to share information on available jobs and job applicants.

Gates said unemployment among working-age people with disabilities is higher than 70 percent, making them the most underutilized segment of America's workforce.

"Businesses in virtually every industry, the technology industry not excepted, are struggling today to find enough qualified applicants to fill open jobs," Gates said in a speech to the NBDC annual chief executive conference, held at Microsoft's headquarters.

"With this in mind, and with a strong belief that accessible technology can be part of the solution, Microsoft conceived of Able To Work to raise awareness of the value in recruiting and hiring people with disabilities, and to provide concrete tools and

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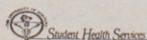
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information to help businesses understand and tap into this workforce."

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Models' ovarian eggs attract millions to web site

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Beautiful models offered their eggs for sale in an Internet auction Monday, touching off a fierce debate over the ethics of what is being called "Darwin at his very best."

Ronsangels.com, a website run by fashion photographer and Arabian horse breeder Ron Harris, is aimed at parents who want good-looking babies — and who would pay up to \$150,000 for the privilege.

"It is distasteful, but it can't be stopped and it shouldn't be stopped," fertility expert Bill Handel said. "If people want to spend \$150,000 for the eggs of a gorgeous woman who has an IQ of 68, let them."

Of the 5 million hits the site received by midday Monday, there were four or five bids for the three models featured, Harris said. At least one bid, for \$42,000, appeared legitimate, he said.

The website contains glamorous photos of the women and boasts that the models are in excellent health. But no information about their intelligence, education or medical history was provided. Two of the models said they were single, one said she was married with a 5-year-old daughter.

Harris contends that being beautiful can lead to a successful life.

"This is Darwin at his very best. It's the butterfly that's the prettiest that gets the guys," said the 66-year-old father of three.

Others took issue with the idea.

"It's a crapshoot anyway. Just because you have an egg from a beautiful woman doesn't mean you'll have a beautiful kid," said Handel, founder of the Beverly Hills-based Center for Surrogate Parenting Inc. and Egg Donation Inc. His firm has 350 women in its database and they get \$2,500 to \$3,000 for an egg.

"It's unethical and it's distasteful," said Sean Tipton of the American Society of Reproductive Medicine. "I think this website is mostly going to attract adolescent boys. It's not hard for 13-year-old boys to make bids on these eggs."

Handel said his donors want to help couples become parents and the money is for the inconvenience. He said families seeking his help are concerned about the egg donor's intelligence and genetic and disease history.

Infertility specialists are increasingly concerned about putting a price tag on human eggs.

In 1980, the Repository for Germinal Choice's "Nobel sperm bank" opened in Escondido. Its founder believed that intelligence could be bred and originally accepted sperm only from Nobel Prize winners. Later the center accepted sperm from non-scientists whose IQ was at least 140. The bank took credit for fathering more than 200 children.

Earlier this year, a couple advertised that they would pay \$50,000 for eggs from an athletic student from a top college. Ads appeared in student newspapers at schools such as Harvard, Princeton and Stanford.

About 6 million Americans face infertility problems and egg donors are often the best chance for them to become parents. Federal law forbids the purchase and sale of human organs, but sperm and egg transactions are legal.

Harris is not a doctor or scientist. The Malibu resident is a longtime fashion photographer who has also produced the "Aerobicise" and "20 Minute Workout" videos and directed TV specials for Playboy Television.

The auction will last up to several months, with each model deciding how long the bidding for her eggs will go

and what price she will accept.

Harris said the egg auction is an opportunity for parents to give their children a head start in a society that worships beauty.

"I've been around beautiful women my whole life and I think they have power most of us will never understand," Harris said.

He figures his site can sell up to \$2 million worth of eggs. His take: 20 percent, or \$400,000.



International News

Peacekeepers find ruins, terrorized people in East Timor enclave

DILI, East Timor (AP) — Only a church stands untouched, surrounded by the charred ruins of homes and market stalls.

In the isolated enclave of Oecussi, the last piece of East Timorese territory to be secured by the international peacekeeping force, troops and humanitarian observers are finding a wasteland nearly emptied of its inhabitants.

Since the peacekeepers moved in Friday, only about 2,500 remain in Oecussi, which had a population of 50,000 before the rampage of violence by anti-independence militiamen when East Timorese voted to break away from Indonesia.

Some people fled into the rugged hills, others were taken into Indonesian-controlled West Timor. Now they are coming out of hiding as word of the peacekeepers' presence spreads, said Col. Mark Kelly, a spokesman for the 16-nation force.

Journalists have not yet been allowed to travel to the enclave on the island's north coast, but military video footage showed emotional scenes as terrorized villagers greeted the arriving troops. One young man sobbed against an aid worker's chest. Some villagers split coconuts with their machetes and offered soldiers the milk.

Since peacekeepers arrived in East Timor five weeks ago, the Falintil pro-independence rebel group had pleaded with them to move into the enclave, saying killings and attacks by the militias were continuing. The area is surrounded on three sides by West Timor, with the sea to the north.

Because almost the entire population has fled or been driven out, it will take time to determine the scope of militia violence in Oecussi, according to humanitarian workers who were allowed to send in a small delegation with troops on Sunday.

But some of the injured are coming down from the hills to seek help. Peacekeepers evacuated three of the most seriously hurt: a 60-year-old woman who had been hacked with a machete and two men in their 20s with gunshot wounds. Their injuries were inflicted about a month ago, Kelly said, citing a military doctor who provided emergency treat-

ment after the troops landed.

Property damage appears even worse than that in the ravaged East Timorese capital, Dili, where whole districts were burned and looted.

In the principal town of Oecussi, the only building that still has a roof is the town's whitewashed Roman Catholic church. Its airy interior was pristine, with polished wooden pews still neatly in place.

Outside, though, homes were little more than burned-out concrete shells. Cobbled streets were smashed. A hilltop market district was trashed, with stalls emptied of goods.

"There was almost 100 percent destruction of buildings," said Lise Grande of the U.N.'s Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs.

As elsewhere in East Timor, fields have not been prepared for planting and livestock were killed, stolen or left to wander in the forest. That sets the stage for hunger in the coming months, Grande said, unless there is an immediate and large-scale infusion of aid.

Aid workers said people would need food and medicine for illnesses such as malaria, plus clothes, blankets and building materials like corrugated iron to make roofs for their houses before the rainy season begins in a few weeks.

The area is still considered too dangerous for humanitarian groups to begin aid efforts, but they will likely be allowed in later this week as peacekeepers build up their presence, Kelly said.

Of the estimated 250,000 East Timorese who fled or were driven to West Timor, only 15,000 have made their way back by ship, relief flights or overland transport. Some are encountering intimidation along the way from militia men.

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SPORTS

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Grizzlies top Eastern, drop a spot in polls

Scot Heisel
Montana Kaimin

What kind of day is it when your football team shuts down what is arguably the best rushing offense in the Big Sky Conference, your quarterback throws for over 300 yards and three touchdowns, your secondary picks off seven passes and you get a 25-7 victory over Eastern Washington on a sunny day at home in front of over 18,800 fans?

For head UM coach Mick Dennehy, it's what you would call an "off" day.

"I'm just sitting here looking and thinking," Dennehy said after the game, "OK, we had 500 yards, we had 24 first downs, we controlled the clock. But I think we're a better football team. I really do."

The Montana offense was averaging 545 yards and over 50 points per game going into Saturday. But on a day when UM's quarterback didn't seem quite himself, it was the Grizzly defense that stepped up and made the difference.

Eastern's two-pronged running threat of sophomores Jovan Griffith and Jesse Chatman, which had averaged over 228 yards per game prior to Saturday, combined for just 107 yards and one touchdown. The Eagles' lone score came midway through the second quarter on a one-yard dive by Chatman.

The touchdown pulled the Eagles to within three points, but that was as close as they would get.

The Grizzlies responded with a five-play, 79-yard drive capped by an eighty-yard lob from Drew Miller to Jeremy Watkins in the back of the north end zone.

The drive offered a glimpse of the Drew Miller fans had been accustomed to seeing week in and week out. But Miller was still recovering from a bruised shoulder that has bothered him all season. And a slight knee sprain suffered in last week's practice forced him to wear a brace. It seemed evident that Miller might not be the end-all answer against the Eagles.

And that's when Montana turned to a tactic unfamiliar to Griz fans — power football.

While Miller completed just four passes in the second half, Yohance Humphery had plenty of fun. The sophomore gained 124 yards on 18 carries after halftime and ended the day with 162 total yards, falling just five yards short of a career-



Sam Anthony/Kaimin

Grizzly wide receiver T.J. Oelkers takes the ball down to the seven-yard line before being taken down by Eastern Washington strong safety Lavonta Howard in Saturday's game at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Montana scored two plays later on a pass from Drew Miller to tight end Dallas Neilto go up 10-0. They went on to defeat the Eagles 25-7.

best performance. Humphery averaged 6 yards per carry against the Eagles.

And the defense flexed its muscle as well. When it was clear that the Griz defense wasn't going to surrender anything on the ground, Eastern coach Mike Kramer went to the air.

Montana's secondary had shown some vulnerability in past games, particularly in the Grizzlies' 51-48 overtime loss to Portland State. But the Eagles gave up six interceptions in their second-half comeback bid and gained just 116 yards through the air.

"I was really pleased with the way the secondary came ready to play today," Dennehy said.

UM finished with a total of seven interceptions — more than twice as many as they had on the season before facing the Eagles. Strong safety Vince Huntsberger led the way with three picks and added eleven tackles. Free safety Jason Miller intercepted two passes and broke up three.

"I liked the way our secondary drove the ball. I thought we made a lot of plays on defense and I thought that we made some strides today."

On the downside, UM was penalized for 103 yards in the game. Eastern wasn't far behind with 90 yards in penalties. It was the lowest scoring game in Washington-Grizzly Stadium this season, and it lasted three and a half hours. It wasn't pretty, but it was a win.

"I've said it before," Dennehy said. "I'd rather play terrible and win than play the greatest game in life and lose."

While Dennehy may have been satisfied with the win, voters in Monday's Division I-AA football polls apparently were not. Despite the win, the Grizzlies dropped a spot in both the Sports Network and Associated Press polls.

Georgia Southern, which managed a 34-17 win at home over conference rival the Citadel, vaulted ahead of Montana in both polls.

Georgia Southern moved to 6-2 overall and 5-1 in the Southern Conference, while the Citadel fell to 1-6 overall and 0-4 in league play.

Montana improved its record to 6-1 overall and 5-1 in conference play. Portland State, the only team to beat UM this season, broke the top-twenty in both polls with a 31-14 win over Weber State.

Huntsberger named Player of the Week

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Montana's Vince Huntsberger won the Big Sky Conference Defensive Player of the Week award for his performance against Eastern Washington on Saturday.

Northern Arizona quarterback Travis Brown threw for six touchdowns in his team's 51-49 triple-overtime win over Cal State Sacramento to earn offensive honors and Cal State-Northridge kicker Derek Brown was the special teams honoree.

Huntsberger, from Libby, Mont., intercepted three passes and recorded 11 tackles as Montana held the Eagles to just one touchdown, 24 points below its scoring average, in the Grizzlies' 25-7 win. It was the third time Huntsberger has made 10 or more tackles in a game this season.

Derek Brown, a freshman from Palmdale, Calif., kicked field goals of 37, 29 and 37 yards as Cal State Northridge beat Montana State 24-21. Brown also kicked an extra point. He had one field goal attempt blocked.

Golfer Stewart dies in plane wreck

MINA, S.D. (AP) — A Learjet carrying champion golfer Payne Stewart and at least four other people flew a ghostly journey halfway across the country Monday, its windows iced over and its occupants apparently incapacitated, before spiraling nose first into a grassy field. Everyone aboard was killed.

The flight plan said two crewmembers and three passengers were on the jet, but there were reports a sixth person boarded the plane just before it took off from Orlando, Fla.

The chartered, twin-engine Lear 35 may have suddenly lost cabin pressure soon after taking off for Dallas, government officials said. Air traffic controllers couldn't raise anyone by radio.

Fighter jets were sent after the plane and followed it for much of its flight but were unable to help. The pilots drew close and noticed no structural damage but were unable to see into the Learjet because its windows were frosted over, indicating the temperature inside was well below freezing.

Set apparently on autopilot, the plane cruised 1,400 miles straight up the nation's midsection, across half a dozen states. Authorities say the plane was "porpoising," fluctuating between 22,000 and 51,000 feet. It presumably ran out of fuel some four hours after it took off.

"The plane had pretty much nosed straight into the ground," said Lesley Braun, who lives two miles from the South Dakota crash site. Stewart's wife, Tracey, an Australian native, tried to reach her husband on his cellular phone while she followed the drama on television, her brother said.

"She was trying to ring him on his mobile and couldn't raise him. It's just really bad for my sister to be watching it on CNN, knowing that it was her husband on board," Mike Ferguson, a professional golfer, told the Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio.

Stewart, 42, was one of the most recognizable players in golf because he wore traditional knickers and a tam-o'-shanter hat. He won 18 tournaments, including three major championships. In June, he won his second U.S. Open, prevailing over Phil Mickelson with an astonishing 15-foot putt on the last hole.

"This is a tremendous loss for the entire golfing community and all of sports. He will always be remembered as a very special competitor and one who contributed enormously to the positive image of professional golf," PGA Tour Commissioner Tim Finchem said.

Lady Griz basketball loses Cummings for the season

Courtney Lowery
Montana Kaimin

Another one of the Lady Griz hoop stars has fallen.

Senior forward Linda Cummings will redshirt the 1999-2000 season due to a heel injury. Cummings has undergone two surgeries on her heel, the most recent occurring in May.

Lady Griz coach Robin Selvig said doctors plan to cast Cummings' foot and put her on the sidelines for the season due to recurring pain.

Selvig said losing Cummings was a disappointment, but added that UM's depth at the forward position should lighten the blow of the loss for the team.

Fortunately for the Lady Griz, the bad news about Cummings was coupled with the good news that senior Krista Redpath should be available to play in the team's season-opener on Nov. 9. Redpath is recovering from her second ACL injury and was originally expected to be out until at least mid-December.

"Linda's spot is really deep now that we have Krista back," Selvig said. "Now we have Krista and Simarron (Shildt) so we will be just fine."

Cummings finished the 1998-99 season averaging 15.6 points per game and led the Big Sky Conference with a free throw average of 83 percent.

Cummings and teammate Linda Weyler were both named to the All-Conference team and were two of the four returning starters from last season.

Selvig said he believed Cummings would have been able to tough the season out, but the decision was made to let her fully recover so she could go 100 percent her last season at UM.

"She could have played hurting, but we'd rather have her healed up for next year," Selvig said.

The Lady Griz kick off their season next Tuesday, Oct. 9 with an exhibition game against a Slovakian team in Missoula at 7 p.m. on Nov. 9.

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org



Sam Anthony/Kaimin

Soccer squad to host Big Sky tournament

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana women's soccer team was on a mission this past weekend. The Griz needed two wins to clinch the Big Sky conference regular season championship and the right to host the tournament in Missoula. Mission accomplished.

The Grizzlies used a balanced offense and stingy defense to complete the sweep of Cal State-Northridge and Northern Arizona. They received a little help when Idaho State tied with Sacramento State to give the Grizzlies the title outright.

On Friday, the Griz opened up to an early lead behind goals from Heidi Melville and Heather Olson and went on to defeat Northridge 3-1.

According to head coach Betsy Duerksen, establishing an early lead is key for the Grizzlies.

"We seem to play more composed when we score first," Duerksen said. "If we don't score early, we tend to get nervous down the stretch."

Melville opened the scoring in the 34th minute on a through pass from Colleen Joyce. The senior forward collided with Northridge goalkeeper Jenny Willemse, but not before blasting the ball past Willemse for her eighth goal of the season.

Olson, who was last week's Big Sky Conference Player of the Week, followed three minutes later with a score off of a deflected shot and put the game away in the 54th minute, scoring her eighth goal of the season on an assist from Erin Smith.

"I thought we played well defensively except for the last seven minutes," Duerksen said. "I think that we thought we had the game won and we let down a little."

The Grizzly defensive letdown continued into the first 15 minutes of Sunday's game against NAU, but the Grizzlies quickly broke out of their funk with sophomore Jodi Campbell taking the lead.

Campbell, the team's scoring leader for much of the early season, had been shut out for the previous eight games. She broke out with three goals to lead the Griz to a 3-1 victory over the Lumberjacks.

With the wins, the Griz improved their record to 5-0-1 in conference. Montana will face Sacramento State on Sunday at the South Campus soccer field for their final regular season game. The Big Sky Conference championship tournament is scheduled for Nov. 4-7.

Home, sweet home for UM spikers

Greg Rachac
Montana Kaimin

The more the Lady Griz volleyball team plays in the West Auxiliary Gym, the more unbeatable they look.

The team shot down yet another Big Sky opponent, Idaho State, 3-1 Friday night to bring their home record to 8-0 and 5-0 in conference.

The win gave the Lady Griz a season-split with the Bengals, and moved them to 16-4 overall and 7-3 in league, good enough for third-place.

"It was nice to get the win," interim coach Colleen Frohlich said from her office Monday. "We gained the split with them through the conference season. We're just happy we were able to win, especially the way we beat them in that fourth game."

After dropping the first game of the match, the Lady Griz ran away with the final three, rendering only one point in game four. The final count read 7-15, 15-9, 15-13, 15-1.

Despite the fantastic finish, the match didn't start out exactly as it was supposed to.

"I thought we struggled early on with our offensive patterns," said Frohlich of the first game. "Also at the net with our blocking. We didn't do that too well, either."

"But by the end of the match we were figuring it out and were putting some pressure on them," she said.

The team had four players with 10 or more kills. Katie Almquist led the way with 18, while Sarah Parsons added 14 more. Kodi Taylor and Erin Adams chipped in 12 kills apiece to the Montana attack. UM out-killed Idaho State 70-51.

"I thought Kodi had a really good match, especially at the end," Frohlich added. "Offensively and defensively, Katie Almquist was pretty solid by the end of the match. And Sarah Parsons, too."

Parsons registered a team-

high 17 digs to go along with her offensive contributions. Almquist added 13 digs, while Adams and Tara Conner each collected 11 for the Lady Griz defense. Conner also threw up 51 assists.

It is no secret that Montana has been on fire of late, winning seven of their last eight matches.

Frohlich thinks the team has been playing its best volleyball but has yet to reach its ultimate potential.

"I think you saw glimpses of (our best game)," she said. "I think you saw a lot of our

athleticism in that match. We're getting there."

Frohlich added that, when playing at its peak, this Lady Griz team is one of the best in the Big Sky.

"Yes, I would say that," she said. "This conference is so crazy. Everyone came in with a pretty good pre-season record, and now we're all just battling."

And they will have more battling to do this week, as they head to Cal State-Northridge Thursday and Northern Arizona Saturday to continue Big Sky Conference play.

Movement Specific Training for Winter Sports

with Dr. Michael J. Schutte, fellowship trained Sports Medicine Orthopedic Subspecialist and Chris Wieseman, Director of Athletic Performance for the UM Athletic Department.

The components of training and tailoring training to sports demands will be presented.

Ski Stronger!
Skate Faster!

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Avoid Injury!

Thurs, Oct 28
@ 7pm
McGill Hall 215

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MOST UM STUDENTS



*61% Have 0-4 Drinks in a Week

Data From 1998 UM CORE Survey (N= 1059)

Student Health Services
Prevention • Education • Counseling • Treatment

The University of
Montana

NEW STUDENT SECTION SIGN-UPS! (AND NAMING CONTEST!!!)

Drop off your entry at the UC info desk, Mansfield Library or the UC Box Office!

Contest runs from 10/18-10/28, Grand Prize winner and section name will be announced in the Nov. 2nd Kaimin.



Sign ups for the actual student section will be from 9 am - 3 pm on October 27th and 28th in the UC.

Cost is only \$3.00, you get a t-shirt, newsletter and will be able to sit in North Level A (Floor) or behind away team!

Only 270 seats available!!! Memberships will be on a first come-first serve basis.



continued from page 1

Budget

what is called the downward spiral," he said.

Because fewer UM students than projected signed up for full class loads this fall, almost \$2.5 million will have to be cut from this semester's budget. UM's Strategic Budget and Planning Committee submitted what it recommends for those cuts last week.

About \$1.7 million was taken

from reserves and pools, leaving \$732,000 to be cut from five areas: the President's Office, Academic Affairs, Administration and Finance, Student Services, and Research and Academic development.

The committee recommended no cuts be made from Student Services, because that money is used for recruiting.

A total of \$280,000 is scheduled to be cut from the

President's Office budget, \$200,000 of which will come from athletics. That \$200,000 was added to the athletics budget this summer. Athletics Director Wayne Hogan could not be reached for comment Monday afternoon, but told the Kaimin last week that the \$200,000 boost was "absolutely critical" to his program because of money he has lost during the construction of the new Adams Center.

Administration and Finance would take the largest hit if the recommendations were approved: \$335,000 would be taken from its current budget of about \$8 million. Administration and Finance includes things like the physical plant, grounds maintenance and the Budget Office, said Perry Brown, chair of the Strategic Budget and Planning Committee.

The committee recommended \$120,000 be cut from the

Academic Affairs budget — the portion of the \$400,000 total shortfall Dennison is considering this week. Research and Academic Affairs also took a \$20,000 cut.

Kindrick said that \$120,000 would be the equivalent of two full-time faculty members and \$25,000 in travel and office supplies.

"(The cuts) are painful for all of us," Kindrick said.

Two to . . . tango?



Heidi Junkersfeld enjoys the sunshine with Brian Plonsky as they practice their creative performance art outside the PAR-TV building Thursday afternoon.

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Attendance

Snedigar.

The recent decline in attendance transcends musical tastes from thrash-rock to jazz.

"Chick Corea played to 460 people at the University Theatre," Snedigar said.

Corea is a legendary jazz musician who played with Miles Davis, Snedigar added.

Snedigar said that area bars are also drawing an audience away from UM venues.

"There are some clever bar owners bringing in some good acts, plus they can lure people in with alcohol. We can't do that," Snedigar said.

Snedigar said that the upcoming ZZ Top/Lynyrd

Skyrdr concert, scheduled for Nov. 22, will be a benchmark to see where attendance trends are going.

"It's going to be a litmus test on how everything is going," Snedigar said. "Sales so far have been slow but pretty good."

That show will take place at the newly renovated Adams Event Center, which opens Nov. 1. Snedigar said that the Adams Center's reopening after two years of construction will be beneficial.

"Once it gets rolling, we'll be in a much better place," Snedigar said.

Snedigar added that if concert sales don't pick up soon, UM productions will be booking fewer and fewer shows for the rest of the year.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts to holders/guests. 543-2927.

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER. No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 weeks: \$39. Begin wk. of Oct. 24-30. Make Christmas presents. 543-7970

STRESSED OUT? How about a massage? Physical therapy students are offering evening massages \$7/20min or \$12/40min. Sign up in the UC Oct 25th - 29th from noon - 5pm.

No More Flu! Get Your Flu Shot - \$3.50 10:30 - 5:00 pm in the UC atrium (7-10am at the Student Health Services).

"Free CD of cool indie music when you register at mybytes.com, the ultimate website for your college needs."

1/2 Price Sale! Flu Shots - \$3.50, October 26 & 27, 7:00 - 10:00am at the Student Health Services, 10:30 - 5:00pm in the UC atrium.

TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETY DRAGONS: This free seminar will help you learn how to relax and do well on tests, and how to manage performance anxiety. Skills to be addressed include test taking strategies, relaxation, and creating optimal situations for success. Oct. 30th 9:00am - 12:00. Call the Counseling and Psychological Services: 243-4711 to reserve a space.

Relationships take work but how much? If you feel as if your partner puts you down, tries to control you or doesn't give you the respect you deserve, something may be wrong. Call SARS: 243-6559.

Spring Break Y2K Mazatlan / Cancun \$399 / Air - Hotel w/www.UsaStudentTravel.com We'll actually get you there! Senior Frogs, Bora Bora, Wild 30,000+ students with USA! Sell 15 trips (we help you) & earn \$\$\$ / Travel & party FREE! Toll-free (877) - OFF - 2 FUN / gotomexico@hotmail.com.

WATERFRONT PASTA HOUSE. MISSOULA'S RIVERFRONT ITALIAN RESTAURANT. ACROSS FROM CAMPUS AT 809 E. FRONT. DINNER NIGHTLY. BEER AND WINE AVAILABLE.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. If you're scared, looking for a way out, or just need someone to talk to, SARS can help. 24-Hour Hotline: 243-6559.

SWM, looking for a witty, responsible, fun, committed, and all around awesome partner. You know, someone who has all of the qualities of the UM's designated driver program. But in reality, I'll settle for a person who is SOBEAR.

ADULT FEMALE PERSONALBLE, CHEERFUL, SELF-ASSURED AND CONFIDENT TO LIVE UNDER SAME ROOF WITH EASY-GOING MAN, TWO QUEEN BEDS, MODERN CLEAN ROCK CREEK CABIN. LEAVE NAME AND # FOR FRITZ 825-6440 WILL CALL BACK. WINTER IS MISERY ENOUGH.

Sick of this sunny weather? So are we! Sacrifice \$129.00 to the snow gods and they will be happy and you will get a season pass to Marshall Mountain. 258-6000

Co-Ed Scotch Doubles 8 Ball Tournament at the UC Game Room on Wednesday Oct 27th! Entry fee for UM students is \$6.54 with Halloween costume! First prize is a cue & case combo. Sign-up at 6p.m., play begins at 6:30 p.m. Call us at 243-2733 for more info!

Cathy's UNIGLOBE INHOUSE TRAVEL. Call for all your travel plans. Specialists in Tropical Travel. 829-9885

WORK WANTED

Spending money! Loving child care. 2 Sat mornings per month + Tuesdays 11:45 - 1:15 + others. \$6/hr Workstudy Families First 721-7690.

HELP WANTED

Are you empathetic and dependable? Volunteer to help a family in need of support. Meet weekly with a family at risk for abuse/neglect. One year commitment necessary. Training provided. Call 728-5437 for information.

Help Wanted 11am - 2pm for deliveries and general help. 543-0193

Part - Time maintenance* Must be available Mornings weekdays & weekends *Approx. 16hrs/wk *Previous Experience preferred *Apply in person. JCPenny Southgate Mall EOE, M/F.

Three work-study custodial positions open for COT. 1 east campus, 2 west campus needed immediately. 4-7pm Mon-Fri. Call Rick Kleinjan 243-7838.

Models to sit for fine art professional photographers working on form, figure, and the female nude. No previous experience necessary. Funds limited but will do portraits or build portfolio. Commercial work possible. Call 721-2130 / 829-8039.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

SERVICES

Best deal anywhere. 3 cents a minute Long Distance. Free Motorola Pagers. Free brand new Dell Computer. RPM Communications offers the most and hires the Best. For employment or Service. call 721-7194.

It's 4 am, you're sweating and freezing and throwing up. The Student Health Services can take care of you NOW! 243-2122

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabin Rentals. Rock Creek \$21-\$54/ night 251.6611. www.bigsby.net/fishing Rock Creek Cabins.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed to share 3BDRM House in S. Hills. Preferably female. \$258/mo plus 1/3 utilities, n.s., pets. 251-6386.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Watch in or near tennis courts, mon. eve. 10/18. Silver citizen w/ gold accents. Please call Debra Hall @549-3944.

Lost: Silver prescription glasses w/ wooden chain. Fri. approx 7pm on aval Call 243-1805.

Lost: 10/22 perhaps in LA 2nd floor womens bathroom. Black knit mittens, leather palm. Please/return. Call Jessica 829-6471.

Found: Friday 10-15-99 2-CD's Madison St. bridge south bound. To Claim - Name that tune. Call 721-6261 after 5:30.

FOR SALE

Gateway PC 133MHZ. Intel Pentium 2GB HD, 32 MB RAM, 28.8Kps fax/modem, speakers, 15" Crystal Scan Monitor, Lots of software, w/Epson Ink Jet Color Printer \$600/offer. Sol 728-3315 leave msg.

Giant Iguana mountain bike. Back carrier excellent condition \$350 243-2121.

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89 GMC JIMMY 4X4 FULL SIZE. VERY RELIABLE. NEW TIRES, BRAKES, AND MUFFLER. MUST SELL. \$1900. CALL 721-7740 EVENINGS.